ners and assumed control of the establish-

and the small brick brewery was enlarged

y additional buildings. At that time he

lived in a small two-story frame house near

the brewery. He took great interest in

the affairs of the city, and in 1868 he was

elected mayor, and was re-elected in the

following year. His administration was

marked by economy, and he suggested and started many public improvements.

After his two terms as mayor, as already,

stated, he gave his salary to trustees as a

subscription toward a fund for supporting

a public library. Again called to the

front, he was elected a representative to

the Forty-fourth Congress, receiving 13,-

967 votes against 13,631 votes for Charles

S. Whitehouse, and 336 scattering; and

was re-elected to the Forty-fifth Congress

reciving 13,925 votes against 13,885 votes

for Gen. Gilman Marston. During both

terms he served on the committee on na-val affairs, and his knowledge of the man-

agement of the Kitter navy yard opposite Portsmouth aided him in suggesting re-

statuary, pagodas and airy summer houses.

ingham house, a hotel that he purchased,

enlarged and made the best in the state.

Last summer, also, he purchased the

Wentworth, a large seaside house at New

Castle, three miles from Portsmouth,

which he fitted up at an expense that his

to him. The venture, however, proved a

Block, a large building, with amusement

halls. He is a director of the Portsmouth

trust and guarantee company, a banking

institution. At each state convention since

returning from Congress he has been men-

tioned for the nomination for governor,

but he always declined. He was mention-

day's vacation. I think I have earned one and I want it." He intended to take a trip

generosity, integrity and energy are appre-

A Blast at Blaine.

Bribery at the Ballot-Box.

Whatever Mr. Blaine may think or im-

ly, a state is not corrupted in a day.

oters are not bought like pigs in a per

y fifties and a hundred for the first time.

The difference between spending money

to buy votes and getting too few and

spending money for the same purpose and

one of kind; both parties are guilty. Prob-

ably no well-informed man expected a

close election in Maine would be won by

the Republicans without a lavish expendi-

ture in purchasing voters. The presump-tion was a hateful one, but it was forced.

Nearly all the impartial predictions of Re-

scale appears to breed corruption. There are cases in which bribery appears to be more free and more successful in a rural

ommunity than in a large city.

Nothing is to be gained by treating this

evil as confined to one party or the other. It is not. The only rule which a good citi-

zen can adopt is to vote against the party

which succeeds through the employment

always safe in Connecticut. The political

shown in burying out of sight in November the party which succeeded by bribery

in September. The law and the courts

have been powerless in dealing with this evil. Proof is difficult, and where it is

possible, prosecution is apt to be danger-ous to politicians on both sides. The elec-

tion which has just closed in Maine was

for congressmen. The stringent provision of the federal law covers it. The entire

machinery for their enforcement is in

representative.

ciated beyond his own state, and he was

ment. Gradually the business increased,

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Open this day the Largest Stock of UNDERWEAR

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D. S. BURSK.

4

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In every particular.

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ration and repairs

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or otherwise.

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SEYMOUR SPEAKS.

THE SAGE OF DEERFIELD ON THE DEM-OCRATIC CANDIDATE.

Glowing Eulogy of General Hancock the Representative of the Constitution and Civil Supremacy—Extract from a Great Speech.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Frank Jones, Democratic Candidate for Governor of New Hampshire—How a Poor Boy Rose by His Own Exertions to a Position of National Renown—A Typical American

BRIBERY AT ELECTIONS.

Dispassionate Review of the Corruption
That Has Infected the Ballot-Free Speech in the South-The "Shadow" of a Nov-

Seymour on Hancock.

From Horatio Seymour's Speech at Utica. Turn from Mr. Garfield's letter of acceptauce to that of Gen. Hancock. He bows to the decrees of the constitution. He accepts its teachings; he is imbued with its faith; its terms to him are sacred; his earnestness shines out in every line, and when he swears to support the constitution in its letter and spirit we know he means to do so. Those who formed it not only chose fitting words to tell its meaning, but patriotism, like religion, has its symbols. No flag which floats in the wind of heaven tells so much as ours of the history and character of the government it represents. Its stripes recall the names of the states which fought the bat-tles which gave us liberty, and which crowned their glorious work by forming our Union. The states are numbered by the stars which glitter upon its blue field. He who would strike one star from its place, or who would blend or blur these symbols so they would tell only of obscure nationalism, has latent treason in his

We are asked why we took a soldier for our standard bearer? To whom can we intrust it with more safety than to one country seat. His flower garden is the a Republican paper published in his old burnt into his very being by the fires of

There is not a color upon its folds, there is not a stripe upon its emblazonry, there is not a star upon its azure ground that has not been made sacred to him. The appeal which drew him and his fellowsoldiers from their homes to the battle field was to rally round the stars and stripes and to uphold the Union. They will never make our flag an unmeaning thing; they will see to it that it remains a said that he meant to make it an honor to true emblem of the spirit of our constitu-tion. By the people's vote General Han-cock will bear this standard on to victory in this contest, as he has heretofore done on the bloody fields of battle. He has learned from it the grand purposes of the constitution by teachings amid all the solemn lessons of war, by the inspira-tions of the battle field, by the sad and solemn aspects of the blood-stained earth and the dying groans of men when the struggle has ended. He has learned the great lessons of statesman- ed for months past as the best man to run ship not amid scenes of party strife, not in an atmosphere tarnished by personal am-bition or schemes of plunder, but where Washington and Jefferson learned the lesson of duty to their country and of obedience to its laws and constitution. It is to Europe. He is slightly above the medium now charged by our opponents that we are inconsistent when we place a soldier at the hair and beard, mixed with gray. His head of the government. The propriety of doing this depends upon the character of the man and the nature of the service known in Congress as an honest, untiring upon which he has been engaged. The general who has fought only for victory or conquest, or has been engaged only to promote schemes of ambition or gratify feelings of hate, has been taught upon the battle field only lessons of force and violence. But those who have dared the perils of war to free their country of oppression, to gain for it an independent government, to resist hostile invasions or o uphold it against resistance to its right ful authority, have their minds filled with objects instructive, ennobling and patri-

With intellects quicked by all the dangers and excitements of the strife they see nore clearly than other men the value of obedience to laws and the duty of sacrificing all things for their country's good. It was in this school that Washington learned the grand duty of laying down the sword and retiring to private life when the world thought he would receive a crown as his reward. This act, so constantly referred

o in other lands as well as our own, gives im his immortality. It was in the same school, under like in luences, that in the hour of victory Jackson curbed and restrained his flery spirit and submitted to injustice and indignity

because it was imposed upon him by a l gal tribunal.

"If called to the presidency I should deem it my duty to resist with all my power any attempt to impair or evade the full force and effect of the constitution, which in every article, section and amendment, is the supreme law of the land."—

Winfield Scott Hancock.

He who has learned to obey rightful au-

He who has learned to obey rightful authority has been taught the great lesson which fits him to exercise authority. He who reverences the laws of his country is the right man to administer them. He who has proved his devotion to its interests is the only one whom we can most safely trust the work of guarding and protecting them. Therefore we placed him in nomination, and go into this contest with the firm fuith that we shall elevate him to the position of president of these United States.

A True American Story. How Another Poor Boy Arose to Lead Party of a State in an Important

Hon. Frank Jones, who was on Wed nesday nominated by the New Hampshire Democrats for governor, has an interesting been that of the typical American. With rare business abilities he has worked his way to be one was born in Barrington, N. H., on Sept. gers, like the astute Mr. Blaine, shout fraud on the bouseton and in the should be sho 15, 1832, just forty eight years ago, the honor being paid him on the anniversary of his birth. His father was a charcoal burner, living in the woods at Barrington. He helped his father pile wood in the shape of cones and covered it with sod, and after the fires were lighted he watched

properly charged. Then the piles were

incovered and the charcoal was pitched publicly and as much more in private for into long-covered carts. His first entry into Portsmouth, the pearest business city, was on one of those charcoal carts. | tempts many a man," said an English He started from home soon after mid-He started from home soon after mid-night and arrived at the outskirts of the city as the sun rose out of the ocean. He hood and fraud." "This blot on our city as the sun rose out of the ocean. He stopped by the roadside, pulled out a parcel from under the seat, and, sitting on a stone wall, ate there his breakfast. Driving through the streets before many persons were astir, he halted on the public square in front of the stores and waited for a customer. His cart was black with charcoal dust, and there were traces of it on his hands and face. A widow lady on the criminal prosecutions. The Liberal adway to market stopped on the square. way to market stopped on the square, looked at the charcoal and asked the price of the load. In those days a cart load brought only a few dollars. The young taken in election contests had laid the driver named the price and the widow told him to drive to her house. Before noon the load was transferred to the customer's in England is that there in large cities, bin, and after the lad had washed his face and hands the widow invited him to take a seat at her dinner table. He said, many years afterward, that it was the best meal he had ever eaten. He drove home that afternoon, and when he handed to his father the money received for the lead the latter said: "Frank, that was a good bargain." But city life had attractions for him, and when he was 17 years tolerate the black vote at the South. of age he went to Portsmouth and was employed by his brother, a dealer in hardware. In four years he was a partner in the busi-Free Speech in the South. ness. Four years later he sold his interest to his brother and entered the firm of John Swindels & Co., brewers. One year afterward he purchased the interest of his part-

Reliable Testimony From a Democratic

hatred of the South active in the hearts of the average Northern voter would be a subject of little consequence to the country at large if it was not that votes are made for the Radical party at the expense of truth by their efforts. If a Northernborn man comes South and is met by the people with open hand and given a wel-come, these Northern haters of the South very rarely are willing to give facts as detailed by the Northern men a place in their journals. But it some busybody comes South, and in preclaiming his adherence to the doctrine of eternal hate towards the Southern people is met by the opposition which his own course engenders, and writes back home highly colored stories of the inhospitable treatment he receives, or manufactures and sends back campaign lies and slanders out of the whole cloth, the pack, including Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart, all take up the howl, and all the Radical papers, from the little penny-whistle sheets, to those of some character, send forth these slanders

to their readers. His prosperity being assured, he pur-chased a large farm, within a few rods of where he stopped to eat his breakfast be- J. J. Sprenger. He has been writing an side his charcoal cart, and built a large occasional letter to the Lancaster New Era, pride of the city, and on holidays it is home. In these letters he has spoken visited by hundreds of persons. It is truthfully of the South and of the sentitastefully laid out and is ornamented with statuary, pagodas and airy summer houses. In our suit the ideas of certain bloody-shirt In the winter time he lives in the Rock-

neighbors thought was ruinous. But he the city, even if it proved a pecuniary loss success from the start. In the city he owns several of the principal blocks, and this year he erected the National

whole section can pass through it pro-claiming his hostility to its people, and whose journey is hastened by the lash of a ed for months past as the best man to run in the coming election, but he asked his friends not to put him in the race. "For twelve years," he said, "I have not had a hospitality or the "loyalty" of the peoderic property o

A Novelist's Shadow.

The corruption of a New England state is a matter of slow growth. The guilt of corrupting it is shared no less by the men ble. A few hours afterward she died who have made corruption possible than by the men who have made it successful. from concussion of the brain. Her three lady. Strangely, however, among the lady's effects was a manuscript of an ungetting a majority is one of degree not finished novel, and it was apparently in handwriting of the author of "Rutledge." An undisputed photograph of the son of

Mr. Geo. W. Carleton, of the well-known firm that published "Rutledge" about publican success turned partly on the belief that the Fusionists had a small election fund and the Republicans a large one. Other influences were believed to be at work in favor of the Republican party, but the corrupt use of money was also to be considered. A close vote on a large be considered. A close vote on a large wrote the work. Soon after this fact became generally known, he heard that an author was writing serial stories for "story papers" in Chicago and other Western cities, and signing the name Mirian Coles to the articles. They were written with ability, and in the style of the genuine Miriam Coles Miss Coles was exceedingly annoyed, of course, and her sensitive temperament of money; a rule which makes a vote made her fret over the matter. Mr. Carleagainst a Democratic candidate almost ton made many efforts to learn who the author of the stories was, but he never succonscience of Maine is dormant or drugged; but if it was awake, its effect would be of her literary honors, and therefore could not be reached by the law. Eventually Miss Coles married Mr. Sidney S. Harris, a lawyer of New York. She continued to write novels for Carleton to publish under her name of Miriam Coles Harris. Almost West also changed the signature to her stories from Miriam Coles to Miriam Coles Harris. It was learned that she traveled about between Omaha, Chicago, Lacross

would be a dangerous experiment. Trials Harris's writings down to "Missy," lead to awkward disclosures. Wise manaon the housetop, and in charging its fla-grant presence, take 50,000,000 fellow-citizens into their confidence; but they ton added that Mary J. Holmes has a simiavoid the grand jury room, and they are lar shadow, who follows or precede wary of extending the same confidence to ler in her travels, and who represents district-attorneys. This is no isolated herself as the author of Mary J. Holmes's

honest purposes. The ballot has brought no change for the better in England. "It electoral system," says the London Times,
"no change in the law has as yet been able to remove." In England, as here, there is apparent the same collusion between the two parties to prevent inquiry, the same anxiety to curb investigation for the mutual benefit of election agents, and the same resolute determination to avoid guilt of profiting by bribery. The solitary difference between the situation here and where the voters are many, bribery is rare. This experience unfortunately is not shared here, but it is the case that in the larger states direct bribery plays a less important part in popular elections than in some smaller commonwealths, in and out of New England. The organization of the intelligent moral sense of the country for its suppression may some day crush bribery, as it may also reform the civil service and

man who has been six months in a community, and who is free enough from prej udice to be satisfied with his reception and treatment by the community in which he is living; but the slander of peripatetic politicians and the apostles of the doctrine of hate must be received as a truth. This it required some persuasion to convince serves our party, say the Radicals, and the other serves truth, and in this as in all other matters, our party first.

people that she was not the impostor herother Mr. Carleton says that he never heard of any other instances similar to other matters, our party first.
It is not likely that a man hostile to a

A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., lately announced the violent death of a lady of means who claimed to be Mrs. S. S. Harris the author of "Rutledge" and other well-known novels. She had been in St. Paul for a few weeks only, and said that her home had been in New York. She was intelligent and sprightly and her social standing was really excellent. She was fond of spirited horses. On Sunday with three female friends she went on a pleasure ride behind spirited horses. The companions refused to divulge their names A relative of the author of "Rutledge." visited the hotel, but did not recognize the the author of that work was also among the papers of Mrs. Harris.

ceeded. The unknown writer made no attempt to deprive the genuine Miriam Coles immediately the unknown writer in the

latest, should be sent to her C. O. D. They were not sent. Mrs. Miriam Coles Harris is American experience.

The contestants in an English parliamentary election do not spend \$5,000,000 works. This person has Mary J. Holmes' name on her visiting cards, and under the name is printed, "Author of 'Tempest

With the Opening of the Autumn Season of 1880 STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

The efforts of Northern radicals to keep

A fair illustration of the course of the Radicals is seen in the treatment bestowed upon a gentleman who came to Rome last spring from Lancaster, Pa.-we mean Mr. Radicals up there, and one under the nom de plume of J. D. attacks Mr. Sprenger, charging that Mr. Sprenger does not know of what he writes; that he has not been

South long enough, etc.
O no, it will never do to give credence to the truthful report of a Northern gentle-

Two Writers Who Used the Same Name and Both Known as the Author of "Rutledge."

Republican hands under laws of their own making; but there is small expectation of In August last Mr. Carleton received a

making; but there is small expectation of the indictment or punishment of Fusionist bribery. Every politician knows that it "Rutledge" and all the series of Mrs.

Invite the attention of the public the country over, to their greatly increased facilities for the distribution among consumers of

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and Sunshine,' etc." Mrs. Holmes has arrived at hotels in Europe and found that her shadow had preceded her. Sometimes

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